

## TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

## Local and Foreign

Chicago and New York markets furnished by E. W. Wagner & Co., members Chicago Board of Trade; grain, provisions, stocks and cotton; private wires to all financial centers. Correspondents on the New York Stock and Cotton Exchanges. Tricky office in suite 309 Best building, Phone Rock Island 330.

P. J. McCORMICK, Manager.

## CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
May	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
July	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
<b>Corn</b>				
May	66	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
July	65 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
<b>Oats</b>				
May	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
July	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
<b>Rye</b>				
Jan.	21.87	21.87	21.30	21.30
May	21.55	21.62	21.47	21.55
<b>Lard</b>				
Jan.	10.75	10.75	10.72	10.72
May	11.15	11.15	11.10	11.10
<b>Ribs</b>				
Jan.	11.25	11.25	11.22	11.22
May	11.62	11.62	11.57	11.57

## Chicago Cash Grain.

Wheat—No. 2, 96 1/2; No. 3, 95 1/2; No. 2, 91 1/2; No. 3, 90 1/2; No. 1, 82 1/2; No. 2, 81 1/2; No. 3, 80 1/2; No. 4, 79 1/2; No. 5, 78 1/2; No. 6, 77 1/2; No. 7, 76 1/2; No. 8, 75 1/2; No. 9, 74 1/2; No. 10, 73 1/2; No. 11, 72 1/2; No. 12, 71 1/2; No. 13, 70 1/2; No. 14, 69 1/2; No. 15, 68 1/2; No. 16, 67 1/2; No. 17, 66 1/2; No. 18, 65 1/2; No. 19, 64 1/2; No. 20, 63 1/2; No. 21, 62 1/2; No. 22, 61 1/2; No. 23, 60 1/2; No. 24, 59 1/2; No. 25, 58 1/2; No. 26, 57 1/2; No. 27, 56 1/2; No. 28, 55 1/2; No. 29, 54 1/2; No. 30, 53 1/2; No. 31, 52 1/2; No. 32, 51 1/2; No. 33, 50 1/2; No. 34, 49 1/2; No. 35, 48 1/2; No. 36, 47 1/2; No. 37, 46 1/2; No. 38, 45 1/2; No. 39, 44 1/2; No. 40, 43 1/2; No. 41, 42 1/2; No. 42, 41 1/2; No. 43, 40 1/2; No. 44, 39 1/2; No. 45, 38 1/2; No. 46, 37 1/2; No. 47, 36 1/2; No. 48, 35 1/2; No. 49, 34 1/2; No. 50, 33 1/2; No. 51, 32 1/2; No. 52, 31 1/2; No. 53, 30 1/2; No. 54, 29 1/2; No. 55, 28 1/2; No. 56, 27 1/2; No. 57, 26 1/2; No. 58, 25 1/2; No. 59, 24 1/2; No. 60, 23 1/2; No. 61, 22 1/2; No. 62, 21 1/2; No. 63, 20 1/2; No. 64, 19 1/2; No. 65, 18 1/2; No. 66, 17 1/2; No. 67, 16 1/2; No. 68, 15 1/2; No. 69, 14 1/2; No. 70, 13 1/2; No. 71, 12 1/2; No. 72, 11 1/2; No. 73, 10 1/2; No. 74, 9 1/2; No. 75, 8 1/2; No. 76, 7 1/2; No. 77, 6 1/2; No. 78, 5 1/2; No. 79, 4 1/2; No. 80, 3 1/2; No. 81, 2 1/2; No. 82, 1 1/2; No. 83, 1/2; No. 84, 0; No. 85, -1/2; No. 86, -1 1/2; No. 87, -2 1/2; No. 88, -3 1/2; No. 89, -4 1/2; No. 90, -5 1/2; No. 91, -6 1/2; No. 92, -7 1/2; No. 93, -8 1/2; No. 94, -9 1/2; No. 95, -10 1/2; No. 96, -11 1/2; No. 97, -12 1/2; No. 98, -13 1/2; No. 99, -14 1/2; No. 100, -15 1/2.
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## Chicago Receipts.

Wheat	Today	Contract
Wheat	109	53
Corn	361	5
Oats	145	18

## Chicago Live Stock.

Hogs	Today	Contract
Hogs	22,000	1,737
Cattle	4,000	1,737
Sheep	2,000	1,737

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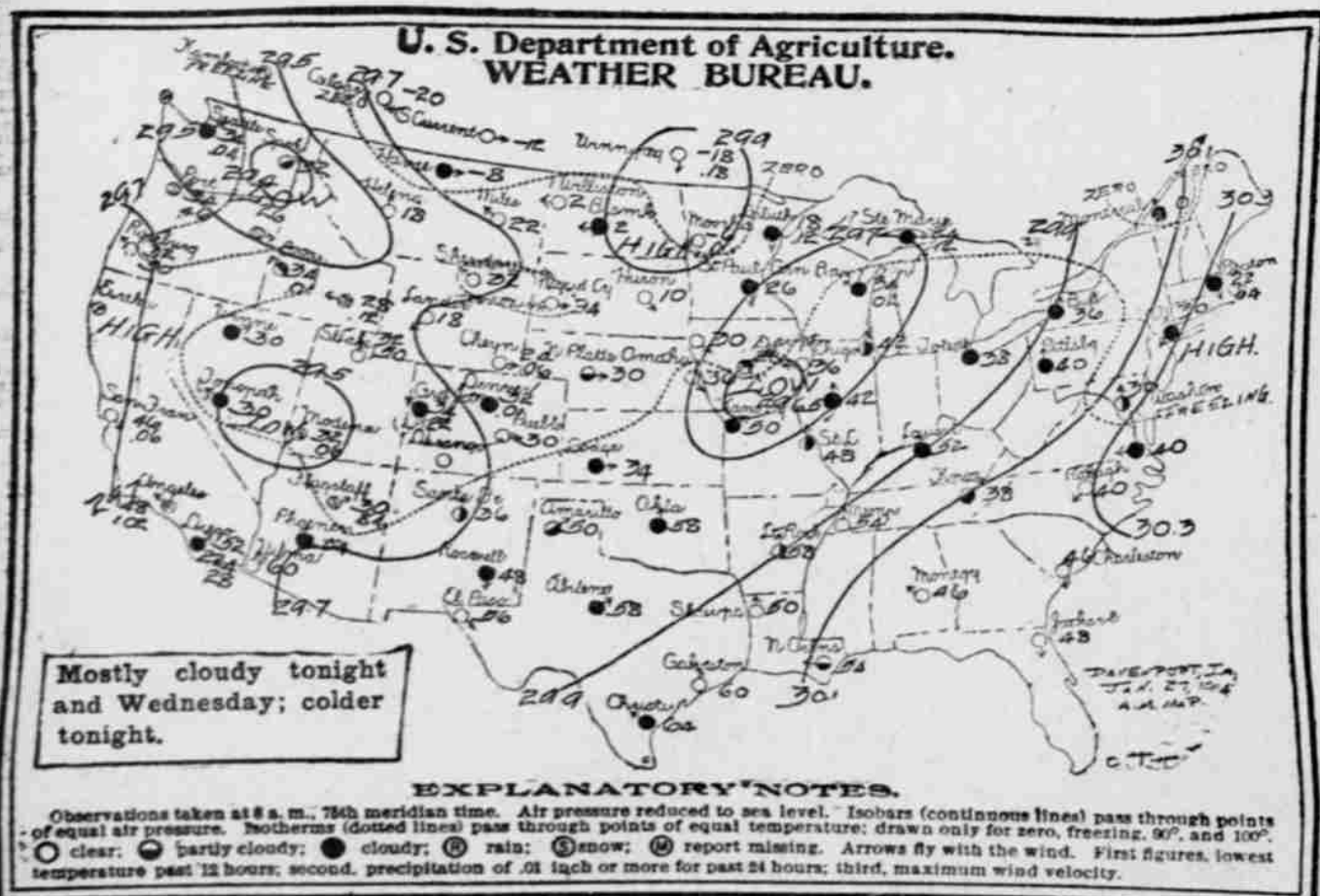
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## Daily United States Weather Map



sumption. Current levels should endure. The United States business volume for past eight weeks is interesting. Bank clearings run 5 per cent below last year but 4 per cent above two years ago. On the business rally the clearings of February do not promise to dip more than 3 to 4 per cent below last February, whereas to indicate a serious reaction the decline of the period should be 10 per cent. The current volume of business thus augurs well for grain, cotton and provision consumption and for security resilience. Provisions are considered a moderate sale with the chance of a slight decline.

## WAGNER'S REVIEW

## Drift of the Weather.

Illinois—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably showers, turning to snow; colder tonight. Missouri—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; much colder tonight. Minnesota—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; much colder tonight. North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably light snow. Nebraska—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder in extreme east. Kansas—Mostly cloudy; colder in east tonight.

United States Business Volume. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Distillers around 18 is a security promise. Optimists say this stock is ten points below its merited price. Up to end of 1912 distillers paid 2 per cent per annum and should return to this dividend rate some time this year. Steel common is still an excellent long distance investment. Financial journals believe that business sentiment is strengthening daily. January live stock population report is due today. Last January there were on farms 61,000,000 swine, 36,000,000 general cattle, 20,400,000 milch cows and 51,400,000 sheep. Milch cows will not change very much. The private guess made last week is for 34,300,000 cattle, 57,000,000 hogs and 49,000,000 sheep.

The winter run of corn from the small 1913 crop is very large as compared with the winter marketings of past four years. In millions the primary receipts of past four years compare—Nov. 1, 1912—1914, 70; 1913, 82; 1912, 67; 1911, 62. The reduction of a million or two cattle and three or four million hogs on feed is not a bear factor at these reduced levels.

The corn visible may climb to 18,000,000, but hardly beyond this figure. Loss in export sales during the Jan. 1 to March 31 period and normal eastern uses promise to cost the west 25,000,000 bushels. Every inch of this amazing shift off was necessary to even create May corn 65 per cent at which figure even the aggressive bears are content to rest.

Main bull wheat asset is the plausible certainty of a liberal United States monthly export showing up to May and June. To date the winter temperatures have not been low enough to reach the roots of the winter plant. It is continued severe zero and below temperatures that hurt wheat by descending into the life supply region of this cereal. United States cotton large consumption is a surprise, but the leading light is the presence of immense continental takings. Statistics from all sources indicate the 1913 14,000,000 bale crop is easily passing into world consumption.

Morning Grain Letter. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Newspapers contain plenty of wheat talk. Theories cover small northwestern reserves and certainty of a good export demand on dips. One paper says that export demand has faded since May wheat left 92 cents. A cent dip in wheat would be very liberal on the news and there is every appearance of a struggle towards higher levels. It has been cold in Canada and in the northwest in the past 24 hours, but the United States winter wheat belt has received favorable temperatures. Government live stock report will be given to the world around 1 o'clock today. Cash corn demand was declared without signs of life yesterday. New York Monday wires in use of Argentine corn in east, etc., were not bullish. Would accumulate wheat, but would not follow any bulge in any of the grains today. If lower early, would anticipate a rally. Packers will ultimately pay 9 cents for hogs. The hog supply on tap during 1914 is barishly inadequate. Only small dips are due in products, but for the present the packers seem to be selling on the hard spot. Chicago corn shipments were small on Monday. Country sales of corn are largest in 10 days. Primary shipments of wheat continue only moderate. Some really definite news on the Argentine new crop is due. Private cables of yesterday were favorable.

Liverpool Situation. Liverpool, Jan. 27.—Wheat opened with moderate realizing and 1/4 lower and later further declined 1/4 with the undertone easy. Lower American cables, steady larger Russian offerings met with poor inquiry here and with the pressure in spot and liberal reserves and other continental markets lower. At 1:30, lower. Corn opened unchanged, but later declined. The late advance in America and steadiness in Buenos Aires, offset here by Argentine crop advice and disappointing spot with plate grade down half.

Commercial Bodies Meet. Federation Gathers in Springfield and Discusses Questions of Policy. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—Representatives of a score of cities embraced within the membership of the Illinois Commercial Federation, an organization having for its purpose the widening of the sphere of influence of commercial bodies on municipal and state affairs, and the creation of a clearing-house for many of the smaller cities of the state as a source of information on public questions, is meeting here today.

They discussed a constitutional convention, board of industrial arbitration, a law to enable counties to issue bonds for good road building, the Illinois centennial celebration, and the advancing of the commercial interests of the state in foreign lands.

The meeting, which was presided over by C. E. Ferguson of Chicago, president, left undecided a question as to whether commercial organizations of the state should support legislation looking to holding a constitutional convention, or back movements for amending the present state constitution. These officers were elected: President—C. E. Ferguson, Chicago. First Vice President—C. A. Klier, Champaign. Second Vice President—William F. Miller, Sterling. Third Vice President—A. J. Hartman, Alton. Secretary-treasurer—Willis Evans, Peoria.

The Tice goods bill was unanimously approved.

## AVALANCHE KILLS THREE

300-Foot Slide in Utah Buries Others and Wrecks Houses. Storms Utah, Jan. 27.—With a roar that could be heard five miles, an avalanche 300 feet in width, sweeping down the mountainside here yesterday, killed three persons and injured three others. Four houses were ground to splinters. Every tree in the path of the icy mass was snapped off at the roots.

The bodies of Mrs. Anna Packovich and two miners were recovered shortly after they met death. All had been trapped in their homes and crushed. An hour after the slide came W. T. Thorne was rescued six feet below the surface of the snow. The debris had packed in such a way that he escaped suffocation. He suffered severe injuries. Shortly before his rescue two laborers were uncovered nearly suffocated. Many persons had narrow escapes.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They do the work whenever you require their aid. These tablets change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, gloominess into joyousness. Their action is so gentle one does not realize they have taken a purgative. Sold by all druggists.—(Adv.)

MAJESTIC TONIGHT See That Great Feature Drama, THE STAR OF INDIA And One Reel of Comedy. ADMISSION 5c.

## Theater

THE ILLINOIS. Jan. 30—"The Chocolate Soldier." Jan. 31—"Progressive Wheel burlesque." Feb. 1—"Return engagement of 'The Natural Law.'" Feb. 2—"Monte Carlo Girls." Feb. 4—"Where the Trail Divides." Feb. 5—"Eagles' Minstrels." Feb. 6—"Rock Island Musical club concert." Feb. 7—"The Firefly," with Edith Thayer.

THE EMPIRE. High class vaudeville and tabloids. Matinee 2:45 and evening 8:15, except Wednesday and Sunday when there are two shows at 7:30 and 9:15.

FAMILY, MOLINE. Fantages, vaudeville, matinee and night. Three performances Sunday.

AT THE ILLINOIS.

"The Chocolate Soldier" is enjoying its third season of unabated popularity and has broken the old rule that "familiarity breeds contempt." In the case of this masterpiece of Oscar Straus and the Viennese school of music, the familiarity that the American people possess of "The Chocolate Soldier," with its captivating melodies and its scintillating wit, has only made them more eager to repeat the experience of an evening in the company of "The Chocolate Soldier." This explains the coming of the exquisite operetta that Oscar Straus and his associates fashioned from George Bernard Shaw's immortal comedy, "Arms and the Man," to the Illinois next Friday. Not content with the strength of his company last season and the widely remarked beauty of his scenic equipment, Mr. Whitney, the producer of "The Chocolate Soldier," has sought to surpass his former achievements and to increase, if possible, the power of spell that the romantic Bulgarian atmosphere and the witching music casts over every audience. The Whitney Opera company is something of a phenomenon among light opera companies, for it is a rule of Mr. Whitney's, one of which he rarely breaks, that every member shall have a grand opera training. This means a richer and more intelligent rendering of all the subtleties of the music and insures a dramatic union which is all-important to the success of an opera which offers as many dramatic opportunities as does "The Chocolate Soldier." Such well known names as Alma Stetler, Lottie Collins, Lucille Saunders, Walter Halbach, Francis Langlois, and the Whitney Opera Comique orchestra of picked musicians under the direction of S. Charles Plevin are a guarantee that every opportunity will be taken advantage of to the fullest extent.

AT THE EMPIRE. The bill at the Empire the first half of the week, opening yesterday, undoubtedly is one of the best Manager E. T. Dolly has offered his patrons the present season. It consists of five star acts. It would be difficult to say which has the more merit as a favorite with the average audience, though last night the most laughter was created by "The Musical Conservatory," a black face musical sketch consisting of four men, the professor, his assistant and two pupils. There is a whole lot of noise that could probably be dispensed with, but you will forgive this when you weigh it against the good stuff that the quartet puts across, one of its strongest hits being the manipulation of the xylophone. You probably never before heard such music from this instrument. Two smart acts, musical and conversational, are offered by Newell and Most and Barnard and Scarth, but the male member of the latter team did not gain any friends by trying to make fun of several people who started to leave their seats while he was on. This performer ought to remember that patrons of the theatre pay to be entertained and not to be embarrassed by fresh remarks from behind the footlights. It is up to managers to put a stop to this crude practice and the imposing of stiff fines upon the offenders would probably never before heard such music from this instrument. Two smart acts, musical and conversational, are offered by Newell and Most and Barnard and Scarth, but the male member of the latter team did not gain any friends by trying to make fun of several people who started to leave their seats while he was on. This performer ought to remember that patrons of the theatre pay to be entertained and not to be embarrassed by fresh remarks from behind the footlights. 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